

Holmes Elected Treasurer



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At the urging of the Student Body during an open Society Meeting, Thursday, January 22, elections for the position of treasurer were held under the supervision of the Gold Key Society.

Monday's results for Treasurer of Student's Council were as follows:

Bob Holmes	130
Fred Waddy	120
Pat McMullon	63

At this point, Mr. Holmes had not won the election since the

constitution states that the winner of the election must have a ten % majority over his nearest opponent. This is why we went back to the polls Tuesday morning. The results were as follows:

Bob Holmes	155
Fred Waddy	128
Spoiled	9

Mr. Holmes is now the treasurer of Student's Council. Bob has plenty of experience in the working world. He started as a construction worker and went on to learn such valuable trades as cement finishing, block laying and also carpentry work.

Previous to this year, Bob was away from Macdonald College for a year and a half. In that period, Bob organized his own construction company which involved house construction and general contract jobs.

This company was owned by Bob. He operated, all by himself, all phases, from cellar digging to bookkeeping. There is no doubt that Bob's experience will be beneficial, both from his experience in dealing with other people and also in accounting.

In an interview with the Dram, Mr. Holmes expressed the opinion that his past experience would be a definite advantage. He was also quite aware that the Council business would not be conducted in the same fashion as his company. However, he was confident that he would adapt himself to the position in a very short time.

Mr. Holmes also expressed the opinion that he would like to see a reorganization within the executive of Council. Perhaps the situation should be investigated more closely in the near future. He was unhappy that the present set up for Treasurer was a great risk for that person's academic year. Bob gave the impression that there may be a way to expedite matters so that such disastrous effects would be avoided.

Bob is a member of the Centennial Centre Committee. He feels that being on this committee will help him to integrate himself into the Treasurer's job since most of the C.C.'s problems are indirectly the student's problems.

Mr. Holmes plans to have meetings in the spring with the different Societies on campus. He would use the information obtained at such meetings for the basis of a restructured budget allotment system for the next year, and perhaps even help him to decide which ones should be supported or otherwise handled. Bob is going to plan for the future because he intends to run for re-election to Treasurer's office next year.

Mr. Holmes expressed his thanks to all those who voted in his favour.

Society Open Meeting

Thursday, January 22, 1970 witnessed an unusual event in Macdonald College history. Reacting to the circular of Graham Tolfree and Barry Stewart, which stated that activities would cease because there was no treasurer, over 175 students converged on the Centennial Centre Lounge to demand action. Because there were no nominations for the position of treasurer presented at the Wednesday, January 21st, 1970 meeting, Rowan Lalonde closed nominations. By Thursday evening, 40 signatures of students forced the Student Council meeting to become an open Society Meeting.

The Open Society meeting came under a special section of the Student's Society Constitution. Nominations for the position of treasurer were accepted. Robert Holmes, Patrick McMullon, and Fred Waddy applied to run. Before Fred Waddy could run, he had to resign his position as Agriculture Representative on Council. There was debate on whether the Student Society Meeting could accept his resignation. President Lalonde ruled it could.

The next area of discussion was the timing of events. When would a vote be legal to the constitution? Since nominations were reopened at the Student Society Meeting, they were supposed to remain open for 5 days. However, since they were opened for the previous 5 days, the nominations were closed by the picking of an election day. Professor Gill, the education staff representative on Council, proposed that the election be held right then and there. This proposal was defeated 85 against 83 for.

Monday January 26, 1970 was the date picked after selecting a day and being assured that activities will continue, the meeting moved to the Ballroom to celebrate the marriage of Education and Agriculture at the weekly beer party.



Opinions coming forth at Open Society Meeting, Thursday last.

Dion Drops Bomb

Feelings of discontent and confusion have been in the minds of the residents of Brittain Hall since the recent removal of their twenty-four hour a day weekend open house.

The first indication of problems to come arose on Friday January 23rd when the next president of the Mens' Residence Committee, Eric Thompson, was approached, through student advisor Mr. Bill Van Lierop, by Dr. Dion. Dr. Dion told Mr. Thompson that he had recently been informed of the weekend open house situation and that it had to stop, saying that it would have to be limited to 10:00 AM to 12:PM.

Acting promptly on the situation Mr. Thompson called a closed Residence Committee meeting for 7:00 that evening. At this meeting it was decided that a meeting open to all residents of Brittain Hall would be called immediately, and Dr. Dion be invited to attend.

The open meeting became a heated discussion between Dr. Dion and the residents. Dr.

Dion explained his decision on the case at hand, much to the disagreement of many of the residents. The subject of morals became a prime topic of discussion. It was finally decided that Dr. Dion's recommendations would be followed for that weekend and a committee meeting be called for the following Monday.

At 8:00 p.m. Monday the 26th the residence Committee met as planned. There was discontent among the members about the enforcement of an ultimatum from Dr. Dion concerning the open house. At 8:30 the meeting was declared open to all residents.

An open discussion was held and suggestions were made as to a compromise such as making the open house hours from 10:00 until 3:00 a.m. Many still disagreed with his decision, still wanting the twenty-four hour open house as was in effect before Christmas.

The chair was turned over to Wayne Patterson and Eric Thompson went to phone Dr. Dion and

suggest the 3:00 a.m. curfew compromise. As well Dr. Brawn, Dean of students was called and invited to the meeting in the hope that he might make some suggestions as to what course of action the residents of Brittain Hall could take. When the Committee president returned he informed the residents that Dr. Dion still held his original opinion and no compromises could be reached.

It was suggested that a committee be set up to negotiate with Dr. Dion as well as one to assist student senator Allan Journet in presenting the views of the students on the open house to the McGill Senate.

The question of enforcing the new restrictions on open house came up as well as what would happen to those persons caught in the event of someone violating the imposed ruling. This and other discussion went on for quite sometime with tempers growing shorter as the night grew longer.

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Editorial

Who's Boss

Brittain Hall, this past week has witnessed the largest unrest on Campus this year. The residence has been a bone of contention since the beginning of the year when the problems of Brittain Hall were outlined in the Letter to the Editor by Jim Guild (Dram, September 26, 1969).

The Residents this year have formed one of the best damage records to date; the total damage being only a fraction of last year's. They have held most representative meetings and the residence has turned into a livable place. By way of House Committee, residents have gained responsibility, order and above all — hopefully privileges. These ambitions have been dashed by an untimely letter from Dr. Dion. The women's residents have recently passed a motion which gained the support of about 90% of the residents in a recent vote. The motion was in favour of the Carnival Weekend being open to male friends to both women's residents. This has shown that the women are in favour of overnight "open houses."

Just what prompted Dr. Dion's letter has yet to be seen but surely it is not a matter of morality. If someone's child (or is it son or daughter) is too immature to accept the responsibilities of college life then they shouldn't be let out on their own.

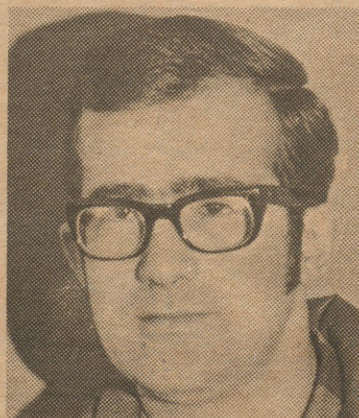
In the past it would have been very convenient to have "open houses" during Carnival weekend and a general meeting-place throughout the term but it looks as though this year despite the efforts of the residents, it will not be in effect. Actually this Residence problem is not so important as the times of the open houses or if they should be existing at all, but more a problem of who runs residence. If Administration runs it: let them; if students run it: let them!

The edict passed down on the residents of Brittain Hall by Vice-Principal Dion has retarded the responsibility and freedom that had made residence life practically bearable.

Message of thanks...

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the Macdonald College student body. I feel that the students made a good showing at the polls in spite of a very poorly managed election. It is my sincere hope that a fiasco such as this will not be repeated by Council. In any event I am pleased and very grateful for the favourable response of the student body.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Holmes



BOB HOLMES

Letters

Barrie Speaks Out

Sir,

Until now the Revue Night ticket sales have not been an overwhelming success, in fact all of the Carnival ticket sales have been lower than expected. The slow rate of Ski Day ticket sales not only almost caused yesterday's lectures not to be cancelled but caused the cancellation of 5 buses. As the profit required to pay for a good band at the Chalet at Belle Neige was dependant upon all 12 buses being filled, that was the reason that there was no band at the Chalet last night. (in case you hadn't already noticed).

A first time event at our Winter Carnival, the Amateur Car Rally has only attracted 12 enthusiastic individuals and their co-pilots. As this figure is far below that which was required to break even; next year, this event will probably be either scrapped or opened to the general public, both of which will be very unfortunate occurrences.

With respect to Revue Night, there has been a lot of comment around campus that the price of the tickets was too high. It is time you all removed your heads from the sand that you seem to enjoy keeping them in and realize that in this great, nasty, materialistic world there is no way of bringing in good entertainment for less than at the very least \$2.50 a ticket. It is unfortunate that you can't get a night's entertainment involving musical groups free, but this is a fact of life. If you aren't willing to pay the money that many of you guys pay for beers in a week, for a good night's entertainment then we might as well scrap Revue Night for future Carnivals as there is just no way to charge less.

A lot of people have done a lot of work for Carnival this year for your enjoyment. There is still time to take advantage of this work so that more will feel like sweating blood and putting on a Carnival next year.

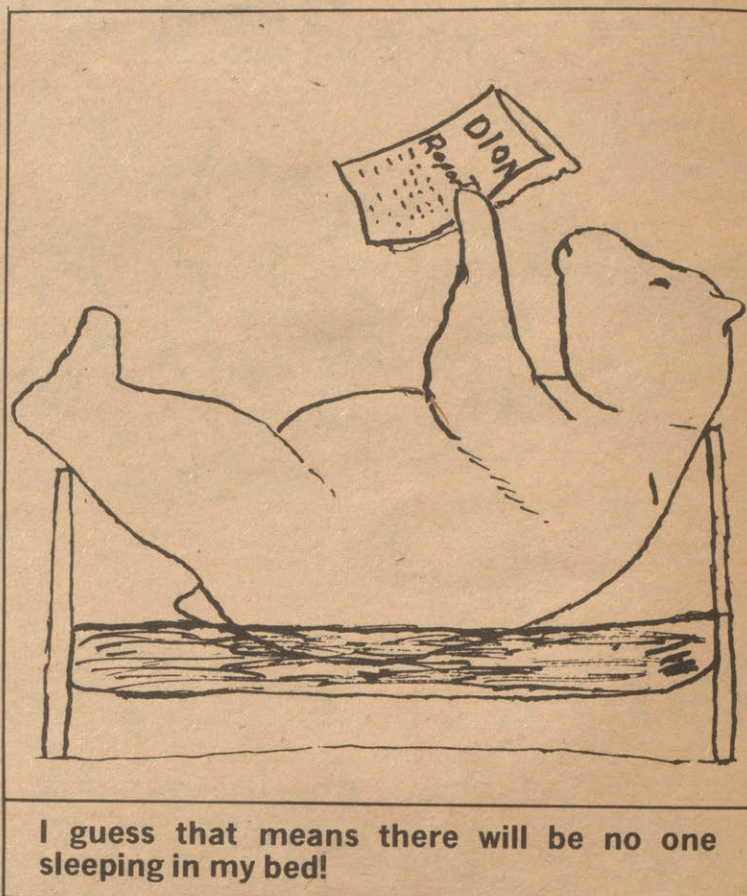
Sincerely,
Barrie Stewart

Views of a Resident

Dear Sir,

The Dean Dion episode last weekend was quite amusing. The learned gentleman seems a bit confused in certain matters of logic and displays the hypocrisy characteristic of his generation.

The Dean claims to have found out only on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1970, that there was "Open House" at Brittain Hall on weekends from Friday at 6.00 p.m. to Sunday at 12.00 midnight. This situation, whereby it is possible for a woman to reside in Brittain Hall for the entire afore mentioned period was considered intolerable by the Dean from a purely moral standpoint. He



I guess that means there will be no one sleeping in my bed!

therefore gave an ultimatum to the Residence Committee to restrict 'Open House' to midnight on these nights. This act satisfied his conscience, fulfilled his moral responsibility to the student body, and allowed him to sleep comfortably on Friday night, thus making up for sleep lost on Thursday night.

It seems to me that moral considerations can hardly be accepted as a valid reason for restricting 'Open House' since any period at all should be just as objectionable. To think that 'Open House' over the weekend is any more immoral than 'Open House' even for a half-hour, is to be a hypocrite, so there can be no logical objection on moral grounds to 'Open House' over the weekend; if 'Open House' up to midnight is

acceptable. Based on moral considerations only, the issue becomes whether to have an 'Open House' or not. Any decision on a time limit is an arbitrary decision and must be decided from other considerations; e.g. inconvenience to residents who do not want to enjoy the facilities, female residents' 3 a.m. curfew, etc.

More evidence of the Dean's hypocrisy are as follows.

(1) In September the Residence Committee was given authority to make and carry out new regulations, disciplinary action, governing resident students, etc. The 'Open House' regulations were being successfully operated for several months when the Dean interrupted and in effect superimposed his way upon the

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Andy's Harem

Council This Week

by Ellen Nestle

After disposing of numerous correspondence of little value, President Lalonde reported that the parking proposal made by council concerning the elimination of marked parking spaces has not met with approval by staff members. Ex-treasurer John Robinson was given the right of discussion and informed Council of the situation concerning Steven Cooper, an agent involved with the Irish Rovers. The matter should be cleared up by February 9, 1970.

Business concerning the audio equipment will be transmitted via McGill vouchers. This formality was to reduce the time factor. John Robinson then presented information concerning the Bus Shelter in Ste. Annes. Graham Tolfree proposed that

Council does not contribute \$300 to the rebuilding of the shelter. President Lalonde defeated this motion when the vote was a tie. The next motion concerned the splitting of the costs with the Ste. Anne's Town Council. Again there was a tie. President Lalonde voted yes. When Internal Vice President Tolfree pointed out that the President should vote for the status quo it was pointed out that the Bus Shelter was in operation before and its continuation was part of the status quo.

The bar-disco discussion took its position as part of every Council meeting. There was no reported decision and Clayton Wright will present more figures at a future council meeting. A humorous note was injected by

President Lalonde concerning whether the price should be \$32,000 or \$35,000. He said, "Let's not quibble about thousands."

Barr's Motion

The major event of the evening occurred near the close of the shortest council meeting that I can remember. John Barr asked that council endorse the Men's Residence committee in its attempt to gain the right to decide open house hours. The Council approved it unanimously. The meeting adjourned so that interested male Council members could attend a meeting in Brittain Hall.

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residents thus overriding the authority which he had given to the Residence Committee. This is an issue which is still to be decided. Who runs the residences, Dean Dion or the Residence Committee?

(2) After having given the Brittain Hall Residence Committee an ultimatum, and in fact forcing them to restrict 'Open House' to midnight over the last weekend, he wrote expressing pleasure in the residents 'accepting their responsibility' and the Committee 'confirming it with their authority'. I suppose he means the authority to do what he says.

Poor Dean Dion! What a shock it must have been for him to note the McGill Residence regulations

regarding visitors of the opposite sex. If he were sincere in the views he expressed at Brittain Hall on Friday, he must be losing a great deal of sleep and I tolerate the present situation.

Brittain Hall Resident

**PRINCE PETER
GIVES HIS
CONGRATULATIONS
TO
BOB HOLMES**

Wendall Sparkes

by Gail Bartram

C-250 was filled to capacity during noon hour on Tuesday when Wendall Sparkes, President of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (PAPT) spoke. Dan Wade of the STS introduced the speaker to the assembly.

Mr. Sparkes dealt with such topics as the role of the PAPT, the role of individual teachers as professionals, and the obligations of teachers to their profession.

The PAPT is 105 years old and has 9,000 members including retired teachers. There are 783 teachers who are active members.

Mr. Sparkes then outlined the direction that progressive schools must take to face the 1970's. His comments were derived from a speech made in Boston during the 1960's. He said in effect, that schools must move from group instruction to individual instruction; learning must go from memory work to inquiring; enthusiasm must go from spiritless to a zest for learning; promotion must go from grading to non-grading; schools will move from self contained classrooms to self contained schools; team teaching will become the rule — not the exception; schools will not be used 9 months a year and left idle 2 months each summer — but will serve as a community building; classrooms will stop looking like bathrooms and start looking like libraries and living rooms; teachers will stop planning for 15 hours and teaching for 30 hours, and begin planning for 30 hours and teaching for 15 hours; students will spend less time in a classroom

situation and more time in a seminar situation.

Mr. Sparkes then verbally listed his 5 ideas for teachers to carry with them throughout their professional careers. The ideas are in the form of self questions.

1. How can we teach moral concern?
2. How can we teach tolerance?
3. How can we teach the responsibility to deal with the values of democracy?
4. How can we impart to students that learning is a life long process?
5. How can we instill an appreciation of life's on going values — those inner values sought by poets and artists?

Mr. Sparkes told the assembly that 50% of all the university graduates of the 1960's will never open a serious book again. He asked how we can overcome this apathy and instill a love of intellectual growth in students. As teachers, we should be concerned with this question.

Mr. Sparkes then answered questions from the audience. The most controversial of these concerned Bill 62. He explained why the PAPT opposed the bill. Bill 62 will unify all the school boards on the Island of Montreal into 11 Boards of equal size. Each Board would administer all the schools within its district. The PAPT feels that the English Protestant School System will suffer under that arrangement.

After thanking Mr. Sparkes, Dan Wade reminded the group that PAPT representatives will speak on Monday at 11:30. Next Tuesday, the STS will present another speaker.



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The Answer

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Is it?
why not more sleep?

Jack Grant

LET ME SAY,
AT THE RISK
OF SEEMING
RIDICULOUS,
THAT THE
TRUE
REVOLUTIONARY
IS GUIDED
BY GREAT
FEELINGS
OF LOVE



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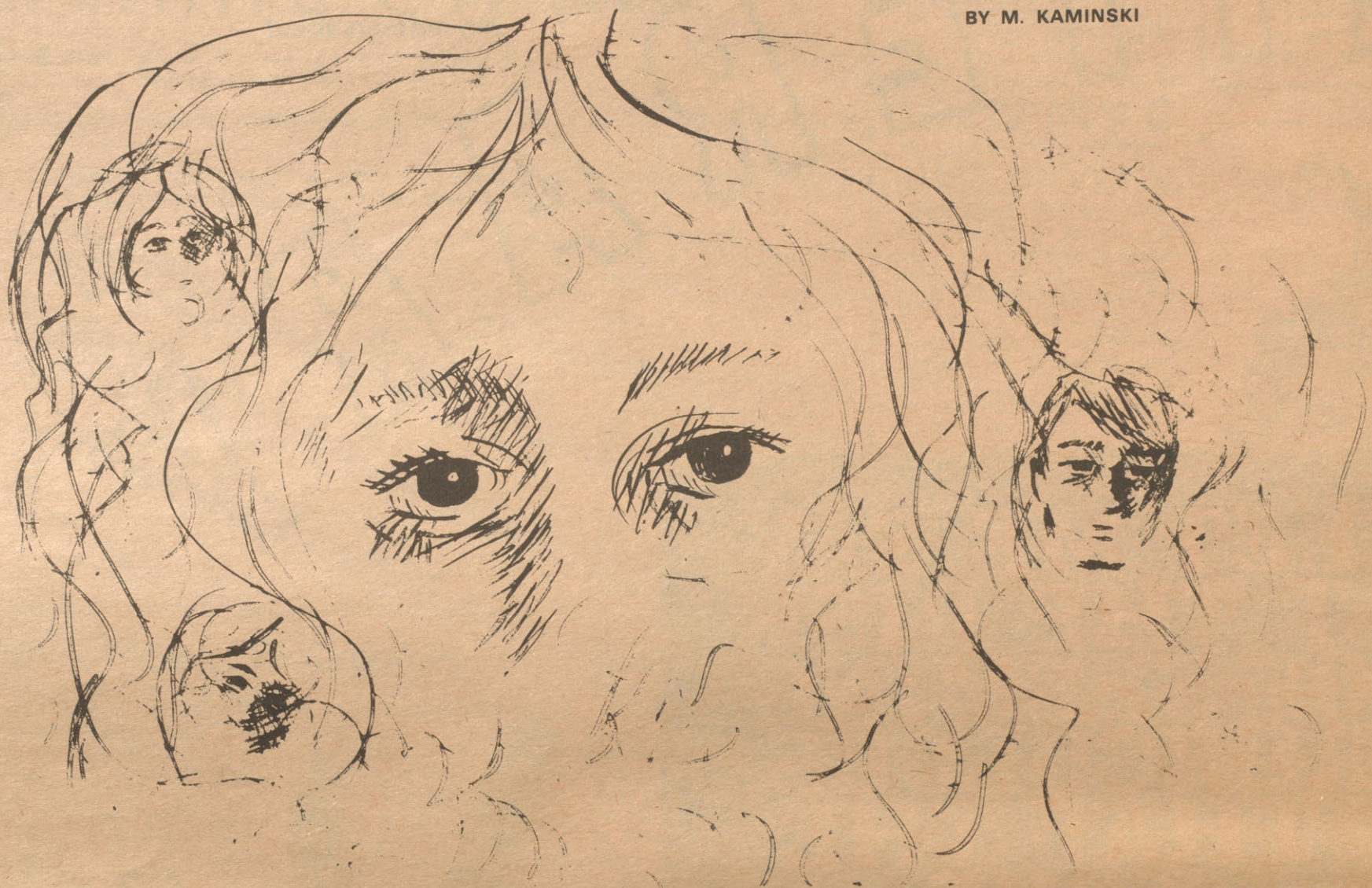
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A CANCER OF PARAGON

BY M. KAMINSKI



The stinging cold of January Ste. Anne is tempered by the romantic promises of a beer party. Tranquil autumn days are recalled when stolid buildings are charged with the excitement of discovery: new people, new images, new relationships. The sun, no longer imperious, offers a reward for the survival of sweltering summer heat: people at once elated and anxious; dress informal; classes a tolerable interruption, almost a relief. An attractive companion is a status symbol, an assertion of virility to be admired. The game is on and the mysteries of the classroom are subordinated to the more complex and rewarding mysteries of a human entity. Intensity is the spirit of the game and if, in its complexities, there occurs a slight shake-down, few take notice, all immersed in their own titanic roles. As time exempts nothing so it terminates the game; the bell rings by early November and couples go off to seek themselves in each other: subsequent beer parties become attempts to recapture the unprecedented intensity of this forty day epiphany.

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Warmth attacks heavy clothes and exposed flesh, stings smartly as the building resounds the Afro rhythm and collective roar of the tribe. Above the gate to a huge room a sign reads "Trip to W. Macdonald's mind: 25c. Catalysts 3 for \$1.00." Inside, glassy eyed people wander nowhere while others fix themselves to the throb in frenzied gyrations, and sombre others look on; all stunned by omnipotent syncopation holding the vessel which has expedited their voyage to the darkness of this oppressive confine. Blunt red light filters through layers of smoke scraping the black surface of an unseen ceiling.

Through the macabre zoo of pandemonium, beneath long hair drifts a contorted face, in her search acknowledging palaverers suitors on all sides. The room sees here in and out fluctuating between her mind and that of Macdonald. Her communication between gate and dock and back patterns a large question mark which she travels consistently, accompanied by first one, then another and another.

Dominating his environs Paragon hypnotizes girls with calculated excellence; drawing them near, pushing them away to attract them again. They yap around him; all in search of the perilous honour of his company.

Aside, three avante-gardistes converge: two with gleaming eyes, mouths distorted into cruel smiles of self-justification; the other of nervous eyes and disturbed smile. "We fucked her; you're after Joseph."

And she drifts in and out completing the cycle, eyes terrified, wanting to scream out for equilibrium.

At the gate Paragon turns from the din within to reaffirm his shadow cast without.

Why Only Once

How jubilant it was
When that "ONCE" came,
The time of hilarity... gaiety
To Forgive... To Forget... To Love Everyone

As that "ONCE" became that "DAY"
We laughed... sang... hoped... prayed...
Peace... Goodwill... Long Life...,
As it merrily happily faded away.

Now that "ONCE" is but a "YESTERDAY"
The joyous festivities but a memory;
But... how long can that blissful "SPIRIT" last...

Friendship... Serenity... Reverence...
to all Mankind?

Albert G. 2D

Listen People

BY JOHN BARR

Let It Bleed

THE ROLLING STONES
LONDON NPS4

Let It Bleed is definitely not heavy; the album that is, not the music, as the plastic used is of poor quality. Other than this there are few poor things to be said about this release.

The Stones have finally, after flying off on a wild tangent, returned to what they do best; raunchy, gutsy Rock. The best songs on the album are Give Me Shelter, You Can't Always Get What You Want and Midnight Rambler.

Give me Shelter is one of those pure guts tunes which send you into an orgasm the first and every time. The guitar is great and actually a bit novel. Midnight Rambler is much the same style, a real spirit lifter. You Can't Always Get What You Want has good old Al Kooper featured on organ, piano, and french horn. Jagger and Richards also use the London Bach Choir for background vocals.

The Real Dud Award goes to Country Honk, which sounds like Don Messer's version of Honky Tonk Women. The best part of the song is the great car horn. Too bad this inventive musician isn't credited on the back of the album.

Ignoring Country Honk though, the album is worth it. I would think that the old Stones fans are breathing a sigh of relief.

P.S. When listening to this one turn your set up past the danger level.

Led Zeppelin II

LED ZEPPLIN
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What amazes me about Led Zeppelin is their recent great rise in popularity. A year ago they released their first album and there was very little commotion in the popular music world. Sure, it went over with the underground crowd, but it didn't receive the mass recognition that their second album did. In fact, their first release, as compared to the second, is much less repetitive, more imaginative and more complex. As a matter of fact we used to throw it on the old



Stand Up

JETHRO TULL
REPRISE 6360

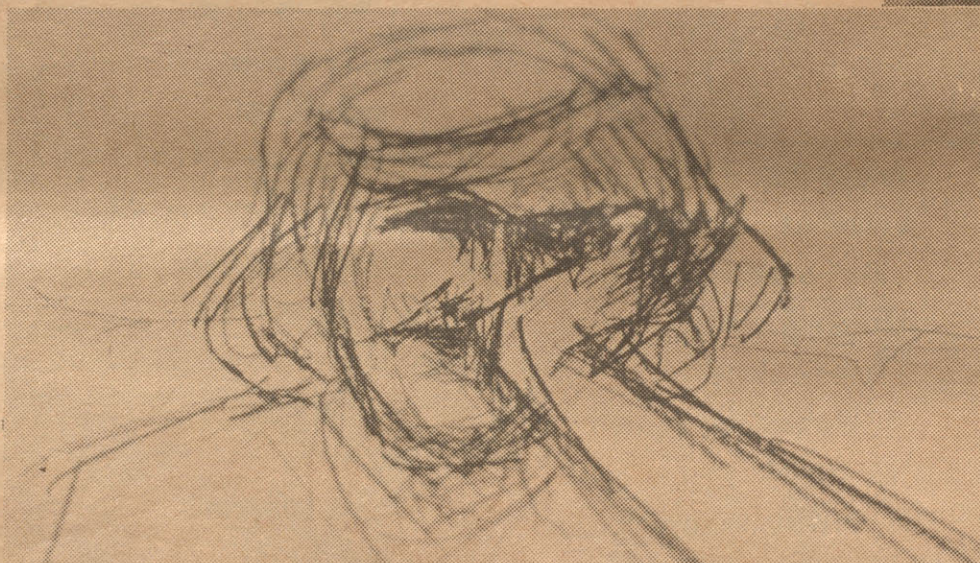
Jethro Tull — that great agronomist of Agr. 310a fame? No — a great English group, their latest release being Stand Up.

This album is in the distinct Tull style, a composition of complicated jazz, hard rock and folk. The most interesting aspect of this album is the blending of flute into the usual electrical background. The best cuts are Nothing Is Easy, Bourée and Back to the Family.

Nothing is Easy is quite fast and displays a pleasing marriage of rock and jazz styles. The big throw in this song is the never ending ending which lasts about a minute and is full of wild surprises. The best musicianship in this cut is displayed by the drummer.

Bourée has one of those catching melodies which you can hum forever after the first hearing. The song has a great bass solo and shows typical Tull ingenuity in arrangement; the result being a great, complex cut.

Back To The Family is another well-devised arrangement. The other seven songs are all good, there are no bombs on this album, the above three having been mentioned as the outstanding ones. It is an album worth looking out for.



turntable last year to the utter adhorrance of that great music — conscious mentality, the Mac Beer Partiers. But all of a sudden Bang! Led Zeppelin is cool, heavy, baby! thanks to the influence of a chopped-up version of Whole Lotta Love on top-40 radio. Well, at least it shows that on certain momentous occasions, those unmentionable "crap music guys" play good music.

Anyway, all the songs are good, excepting "Moby Dick", where John Bonham displays his version of a paraplegic drum solo. Either that or part of the studio fell in during the session. Whole Lotta Love, excluding the hurricane sequence, Ramble On, Heartbreaker, What Is And What Should Never Be and Thank You are especially good. Just for fun note the sexual undertones in the words.

The best parts of the album are Jimmy Page's near-genius guitar riffs and the occasional good thumps from John Bonham.



CARNIVAL '70 EVENTS

Revue Night

Today is the last time you will have a chance to hear the POZO SECO live at Macdonald College. Although they don't have the big name of some of the hard rock bands, they put on a highly enjoyable and pleasing concert that is most appealing to the average person wishing a relaxing evening's entertainment. Appearing at Mac 3 years ago, they put on the best Revue Night that has ever appeared here, and last year at Loyola's Carnival Revue Night they were in overwhelming success.

Susan Taylor a very sensuous young lady from Jacksonville Texas, who can increase the pulse and heart rates of the guys with just one casual glance, and Don Williams, a tall and very friendly guy from Floydada Texas, complement each other perfectly. Their songs range from the very light and moody "Time"; to those with more social comment, "The Renegade"; to songs with a fast driving beat "I Can Make It With You". Their renditions of such big hits as "If I Were a Carpenter" and "Ribbon of Darkness" "Green, Green of Home" are flawless.

Completing the nights entertainment will be comedian Bobby Kosser, a guy who is young himself and whose comedy is in line with today's now generation.

Woodsmen Competition

Mighty lumberjacks swinging axes! Rip-tearing sawing of logs! The keen marksmanship of champion axe-throwers! These and many other events are just part of the fierce battle that will take place on the Horticulture Field (behind the C.C.) on Saturday January 31st, to determine this year's champion team. The Macdonald College Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition brings together the followers of Paul Bunyan from all over Eastern Canada and the Northeastern United States. On this one day, the mightiest of these lumberjacks will compete for the number one position.

Last year's winners: Paul Smith's College of White River Junction, New York, U.S.A., will

once again enter in attempt to retain their supremacy. Twenty-five teams have entered from all parts of Eastern North America to make our competition one of the largest ever held, so come and support the Mac boys.

Woodsmen's events: Cross-Country Snowshoe Race, Dot Splitting, Felling and Chopping, Chain Sawing, Chopping, Pulp Throwing, Splitting, Cross Cut-Sawing, Buck Sawing, Water Boiling, Axe Throwing.

After a full and hardy day in the snow, everyone is invited to the Woodsmen's Beer Party in the Centennial Centre where the results and trophies will be presented.

We'll see everyone there!

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Rink Night

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The 1969-1970 Clansmen are perhaps not as strong as the team of last year. They do have exceptional spirit and can be counted on to give everything they have in any game. Though not winning many games before Christmas, they were inches away in all, but the Loyola game (no one seems to be close to Loyola this year!)

With players like John Gillies, Doug Brown, Brian Hollands and Michel Lemire leading this year's squad, be prepared for an upset Rink Nite.

Prior to the game, there will be the annual battle to the death for much pain and little glory as the staff face the students in the Pushball Championship of the world. Be at the rink early to see this tremendously important match in living color. Opening whistle 7:30 p.m.

After the Clansmen dispose of the Georgians, everyone is invited to savour a golden ale or two downstairs in the C.C. at Ye Olde College Beer Party. A cold evening at Glenfinnian Arena always provides an excellent excuse to warm up. See you all there!

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SPORTS

Varsity Sports

Hockey

The past weekend was a disaster for our varsity hockey squad as they lost both hockey encounters. On Friday evening at Sherbrooke they encountered very stiff competition and after trailing 9-0 at the end of the 1st period proceeded to be disposed of by a 19-1 score. All Brown, on a pass from Wilf Boutin, was the sole Clansmen to beat the Sherbrooke goal tender who had to handle a mere 14 shots compared to the 15 tossed in Brent Weary's and John Blair's direction. Sherbrooke seemed to do nothing wrong the entire evening, quite the converse of our Clansmen who could not get on track to make the evening worthwhile.

On Saturday afternoon our clansmen invaded Bishops University with nothing but victory embedded in their minds after the previous evenings experience. They lost 8-2 but this was no indication of how the Clansmen played. Our squad trailed 1-0 at the termination of the first period but could just as well have been winning by a two goal margin as they failed to cash in on their opportunities. Doug Brown was robbed of a goal on a brilliant glove save by Phil Stote who occupied the Bishop's goal mouth that particular afternoon. After falling behind 3-0 early in the second period Mac finally scored when Bryan Walsh beat Stote with a 10-footer on a play that Doug Brown set up brilliantly. Bishops replied with another goal to lead 4-1 at the end of the 2nd period. Gary Peacock, with assists to Bob Chartrand and John Gillies, scored in the third period but that was it for our Clansmen as Bishops potted three more goals without reply to end the game and weekend on a sour note for our Clansmen.

Highlights: Bob Laird up to his old tricks again getting five penalties including a fighting major and game misconduct on Friday evening at Sherbrooke - best you got was a draw, Bob... Greg Clarence best of the Clansmen that dark Friday... Al Brown decked two Sherbrooke players with a single shot a piece with his quick hands and as a result of good refereeing did not get a single minute of penalties for his robust actions... John Blair, our mild mannered goal tender, managed to pick up a penalty for roughing and was all set to have it out with one of Sherbrooke's forwards but luckily for the little "bleep" John was restrained... John Gillies all set to go at it landed a couple of quick punches and was lucky to get away with two minors for roughing... Gord Oliver who had a touch of the flu could not make the game on Friday but showed up on Saturday and played a strong game decking Will Mitchell with a beautiful check while the latter was caught with his head down... Brian Hol-

lands was the 1st Clansman on the ice at Bishops, cast and all, shooting the puck against the boards, wishing he was playing again... K. O. Walsh at it again - he got caught with a beautiful check while he had his head down and was K. O. 'd for the second time this year - both times against Bishops - learn anything about keeping that head up against Bishop's yet Bryan?... Coach Murray prefers his tie to a spoon to stir his coffee in the morning. Everyone to their own taste... Did you find a nicer room-mate Rene? Bob Chartrand complaining of a sore right cheek after he walked into a fork at the restaurant the Clansmen ate at on their return trip... George Garrard giving a few nasty comments from the stands... Come out and support your clansmen on Rink Night as they entertain Sir George Williams Georgians, the more people at the game the better our Clansmen play so everyone try to be there and then go to the Beer Party and have something to talk about - a victory for our Clansmen

arrived ½ hour late and the game seemed to end ½ hour too late for our Clansmen. The Cadets continued their unbelievable wizardry over the Clansmen as throughout the game, they stole errant passes and simply let the Clansmen give them the game. The Clansmen somehow held a 30-28 lead at halftime mostly on outside shots by Jim Guild (16 points) and Smyth and Suffield. However in the second half the Clansmen stormed ahead to an 11 point lead led by Ken Smyth's 10 points and Guild's 12 only to choke in the clutch. The Clansmen frittered away their lead with stupid passes and general chaotic play. The most notable statistic is the fact that the Clansmen missed 16-23 foul shots, a pathetic display. The Clansmen do not play the Cadets again this year unless RMC makes the playoffs and as far as the Clansmen feel its just as well as they always seem to draw out the worst in the Clansmen. Overall, Jim Guild scored 28 points to remain atop the league scorers and Dave Algar and Ken Smyth added 11 and 10 respectively.

Unless the Clansmen cannot improve drastically on their foul shooting and ball handling they will have a tough time against Loyola. Hopefully, the RMC games will be forgotten and the Clansmen will get back on the winning trail before the playoffs in February. The Clansmen are entertaining the basketball squad of the University of Brandon on Saturday, January 31 at Stewart Gym. So before you go to the Beer Party, why not drop in and welcome this team from Manitoba and watch an excellent intercollegiate basketball game. Stewart Gym is a great place to play basketball for our Clansmen and the fans make it great so don't disappoint yourself or the teams. Shortly after lunch race up the stairs and work up a thirst cheering for the play off bound Clansmen. Also next Wednesday an international match is scheduled between the Clansmen and the Rennselev Polytechnical Institute squad from Troy, New York, where Coach Leon Abbott's last year's Varsity Hockey coach is presently coaching hockey.

Basketball

Friday night the Macdonald Clansmen came back from a 5 point deficit with 5 minutes left to beat S.G.W.U. Georgians 74-61. Sunday, however, the tables were turned as the Clansmen built an 11 point lead only to lose to the pesky RMC Cadets. The RMC squad seems to be Mac's jinx as this was Mac's second loss to them and in another contest the Clansmen edged them 51-50. The weekend games left the Clansmen alone in second place with 6 wins and 4 losses.

At the Loyola Athletic Complex, foster gym for the Georgians, the Clansmen started unconvincingly and trailed 37-32 at halftime. However, the Clansmen fired back after a lethargic 3rd quarter and pummelled the Georgians by a score of 20-3 in the last quarter to get the victory. They were led in this period by Jim Guild and especially Bill Swinden's hot hands. Also the Mac defence was impressive in the last quarter holding the Georgians to only one basket. A key throughout the game was the outstanding play by Trevor Stevens who always hustles and gives a 100% effort. This night he also scored 14 points including an awe inspiring 20 footer from the baseline. He was particularly effective and needed when Ian McGibbon fouled out. The Georgians were led by Dave Urding and Pete Tulk with 21 and 16 points respectively. For the winners, Jim Guild potted 18, Trevor Stevens, 14, and Bill Swinden 10.

At RMC, Sunday, the Clansmen

Women's Intramural Basketball

The Sneakers made a clean sweep last Tuesday the 25th in the Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament Finals. The Sneakers scored a 16-1 victory over the Untouchables. Jennifer Williams and Nancy Saunders sparked up the teams victory by together dumping in 13 of the 16 points.

Although the score doesn't look very exciting, the game was actually quite tense! The Untouchables never gave up the fight, and only when the final whistle blew could the Sneakers fall back and relax.

This last defeat brought the Sneakers up to first place in the "games won" section. Remember, the total points awarded per team is determined 50% "games won" and 50% "participation".

The keen Stompers once again lead in participation gaining 50 points for their team. Such support is evidence that a fairly weak team can pull up - they were down in 6th place in games won but moved into 3rd place in overall results. Way to "keep the faith" Stompers! Although the Stompers lead in participation, I feel that the following girls should be mentioned for their faithful support and team spirit by not missing one of their league games. Judy Reid and Norma Craig of Sneakers; Sandy Leavitt and Willy Bishop of T-Birds; Sandy McKelvey of Great West; and Alice Havel, Wendy McFall, Helen Aldersly and Marta Fudakowska of the Stompers. Way to go gals!

The total points gained by each team are as follows, illustrating points achieved through league games won and participation.

Pos.	Team	Games Won	Part. Pts.	Total Pts.
1	Sneakers	50	46	96
2	No-Names	46	48	94
3	Stompers	40	50	90
3	Greatwest	48	42	90
4	T-Birds	44	44	88
5	Untouchables	42	40	82
6	Inmates	38	36	74
6	Commuters	36	38	74
7	B-Beeps	34	34	68
8	Stewtops	32	34	66
9	4th Dimensions	30	30	60
9	Pied Pipers	30	30	60

Before all is wrapped up and put away till next year I would like to extend my sincere thanks to assistant Manager Pam Roberts for her help in the organization and presentation of the whole show; and for filling in when I wasn't around. Thanks Pam you did a great job! I would also like to thank Mrs. Howard, who guides me through my and for always being around when I needed her! The referees must be given special notice for without their help the games were transformed from chaos to organized confusion! THANKS!

My final thank you is for those who came out for the games. Remember the saying that, something is only as good as you make it" And I'm really glad to say that you made this season a great success.

Senior Basketball

The senior basketball team started 1970 with a bang. On Tuesday, January 20, the team beat Sir George Williams, scoring almost twice as many points as their opponents, and leaving the final score at 43-22. Top scorer was Rae Moore, who managed a total of 13 points. On January 22, an exhibition game against Dawson College, the team again came out triumphant, scoring 50 points against Dawson's 30. Janet Evans, with 11 points, and Linda Scruton, with 12 points, were the high scorers of the game. With such a promising start to the year, the Lassies seem to be on the right road to success. Let's hope that road leads straight to victory at the February tournament!

Brunswick and Macdonald College were the other competing teams.

The final score placed them in this order, University of New Brunswick first, Mac Second, and University of Montreal third.

Individually, the Mac swimmers did very well, but we are a very small team, and this point is greatly emphasized when the swimmers are restricted in the number of events they are permitted to compete in.

Outstanding swimmers were Sue Bates and Nancy McCartney who both marked up three first places. Karen Lapsley came third in 3 events, and Jennifer Williams made a second and a third place finish.

In the relay event, we combined our efforts to form a team which placed first in the 200 meter medley relay.

This meet was a warm up to the Collegiate Championships to be held February 6th and 7th at the University of Waterloo. Our Synchronized Swimmers and divers combine with us to form the Macdonald team.

Good Luck Girls.

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Swim Meet

On Saturday Jan. 24, at Maisonneuve Sports Centre The University of Montreal hosted a tri-meet. The University of New

More Sports

Love and Kisses

Here's to thank you coach
You are the most
Though we don't want to boast
You took us to old Waterloo
We lost bo-hoo-hoo
But we still love you!!
Dear Coachie,

Hope you are feeling better
now after surviving a hectic week-
end in Waterloo. We know that it
wasn't easy to keep track of eleven
rambunctious volleyball
players.

Hope you are not too discoura-

ged at our rather unethical, (?)
playing but the effort was there
under all that skin (that which
wasn't scraped off on the floor)

The next time, we'll use the
medieval torture of the stretch
rack to see if our spiker could
become six foot two.

We sincerely thank you for
your good spirits (?) and under-
standing. So we'd like you to
continue to rise and shine and do
your thing with us.

The volleyball team

Volleyball

The U. of M. game may look
discouraging on paper but not
if you were watching the game.
Our team played an excellent
game of "good" volleyball.

We tried a new type of de-
fense, "umbrella" shaped,
which in the future will prove
very effective. Thus type of de-
fense allows for a great deal of
setting and good spiking which

were exhibited by Margot Aln-
wick, Sue Vickery, Barb Daw-
son and Carol Mavin.

Our next game will be played
in Ottawa on February 6. We
plan to use our spiking and set-
ting ability to their fullest extent.
There is no possible way that we
can lose once this is done. You
can expect to see us play in our
divisional tournament.

Dion cont'd

Shortly after 11:00 p.m. the
word came that Dr. Dion had ar-
rived. At this point a 15 minute
recess was called and the snack
bar was opened, much to the
relief of many dry throats.

When Dr. Dion arrived he apo-
logized for acting without fully
understanding the situation. He
went on to say that he had called
a McGill residence representative
and had found out that McGill had
passed a statute concerning
open house which allowed male
students to entertain female guests
from 12 noon to 12 midnight Sun-
day thru Thursday and from
12:00 noon to 2:00 a.m. Friday
and Saturday. This ruling was
thought to come from McGill
principal Dr. Robertson in Oc-
tober 1969 in agreement with
McGill residences.

The point was brought up that
once Mac students were not in-
formed of any agreements made
either before or after the ruling
was made, they should not have
to abide by it. Dr. Dion told the
students that there are many
things which he himself is not in-
formed of by the McGill adminis-
tration.

It was decided that the limits
on open house in Brittain Hall be
accepted tentatively.

At the present time the house
committee is in the process of
checking out under whose author-
ity the McGill open house regu-
lations were set and are trying
to gather as much information
on the situation as possible be-
fore proceeding with any definite
course of action.

Centennial is A Hoax

A manuscript was discov-
ered recently, in Glasgow, Scot-
land, establishing that Cana-
da is not 100 years old! On it
were the signatures of King
Henry VIII George Washing-
ton, Attila the Hun, Napoleon,
Cleopatra, and Steve White-
law.

"Henceforth," it reads,
"Canada's domains will lie
longitudinally from the equa-
tor to the arctic circle, and

encompass the New World.
The assets are unequalled. To
pacify Canada's might, Her
Royal Highness Munsinger
will have sovereign power over
Britain, Carthage, France,
Poland, the Mercantile Bank,
and Disneyland. These nations
will be bound to give 20 per
cent of their gross national
product to the capital city,
Halifax, every year.

At the 1767 news conferen-
ce, in Kamloops, Sir John
A. MacDonald told a tele-
vision audience:

"Britain has agreed to give
us the British Empire by
1812, and Premier George
Washington will govern our
poorest province, America,
below the 42nd parrallel. Po-
land will send us a book of
jokes."

What a start for Canada!"
Sir John A. exclaimed,
tucking away a bottle of Sea-
grams 83. "By our 1867 Cen-
tennial, I promise two horses
in every stable, logs over
every head, and 67 francs
in every pocket!"

SPORTS SCORES

From the Little Big Horn:
INDIANS 74, CUSTER 0.

From the colliseum: LIONS
5, CHRISTIANS zip.

From the Tower of London:
HENRY 8, ANN BOLEYN 1.

From Dallas: CHARLES
WHITMAN 26, STATE TROOP-
ers 1.

From the kitchen: AJAX
WHITE KNIGHT 4, TIGER IN
TIDE 0 (white washed).

From the john: EXLAX 1,
YOU LOSE.

From Victoria: BENNETT
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Bunnie and FGS

Bunnie's Den Free School?

There is a rumour floating around McGill that next year's tuition fees will be \$25 to \$200 higher than last year's \$638. Reasons being given for the increase, stem from the joining of St. Joseph's College with Macdonald College on the McGill campus, and the refusal of the provincial government to supply McGill with the necessary money.

This is the time when people wonder whether education is for the elite? According to the Canadian Dimension, Jan. 1970, "The top 60% of income earners provide 25% of university entrants and the bottom 25% of income earners provide only 8%."

Why does this inequality exist? Surely students have the same potential and ability whether they are rich or poor. Surely education is a right, not a privilege for all, with no exception made for race, creed, social level, etc. However if the society does not permit those of different social levels to enter universities and training schools in equal numbers, then the society is practicing discrimination in a democracy. Everyone deserves an equal chance.

I am not advocating free higher education for two reasons. First, one of the cardinal rules of human development follows, "If one works and pays for a product, one appreciates it more than if he had received it on a silver platter. Secondly, society could never afford or accept (although it should) the tax burden which would be created by opening the doors of higher education to all. After all, the government doesn't obtain its funds from an imaginary pot in the sky, unless the tax payers are imaginary.

I would suggest that a student be forced to pay the major por-

tion of what he earned in the summer months. (Say on the basis of \$40 minimum for every week of summer work or period of summer recess. Further the loan and bursary system should be enlarged and organized under the auspices of either the provincial or federal government.

Banks should offer low interest or interest free loans to students. That better way could a capitalist organization invest in

its future profit? Of course there should be a limit to this bank loan scheme, since no student should graduate with a massive debt hanging above his head. The graduate of a university returns more to the society, than to the society spends on his school education.

Fees should be reduced, not increased!

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